

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Spring 3-21-1984

The Parthenon, March 21, 1984

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, March 21, 1984" (1984). *The Parthenon*. 2112.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2112>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

The Parthenon

Marshall University's Student Newspaper

Wednesday, March 21, 1984
Vol. 85, No. 79
Marshall University
Huntington, WV 25701

Nitzschke stresses value of honors achievements

By Paul Carson
Special Correspondent

Saying the future of the nation depends on higher education's ability to produce graduates who have developed their intellectual potential to the fullest, President Dale F. Nitzschke delivered his first on-campus address Tuesday at the Marshall University Honors Convocation.

The convocation, sponsored by the University Honors Program, provides a means of recognition for honors students and University Honors Awards achievements.

In his address, entitled "Excellence in Education," Nitzschke compared the achievements of honors students to the recent achievements of Marshall athletic stars Laverne Evans and Karen Pelphey.

"Just as the athletic programs of this university exist to serve the needs of the athletically gifted students, programs in honors serve those who are academically gifted," Nitzschke said.

Nitzschke said there are many ways an active honors program can be of benefit to all areas of the university. He said it could serve to attract academically gifted students to campus and can assist in attracting and retaining faculty committed to a challenging teaching experience. He said an honors program also can assist in attracting funds—private funds—that might not otherwise come to the university.

He said the prestige of supporting a top-notch academic program is an incentive to potential donors and is not something to be overlooked.

Nitzschke said while there is much that a person can gain from an honors

program there is also a great deal that can be gained for society as a whole.

"I believe there are three areas of our national life that are in need of the sort of person who is an honors graduate," he said. "These are the worlds of business, government and public service, and education."

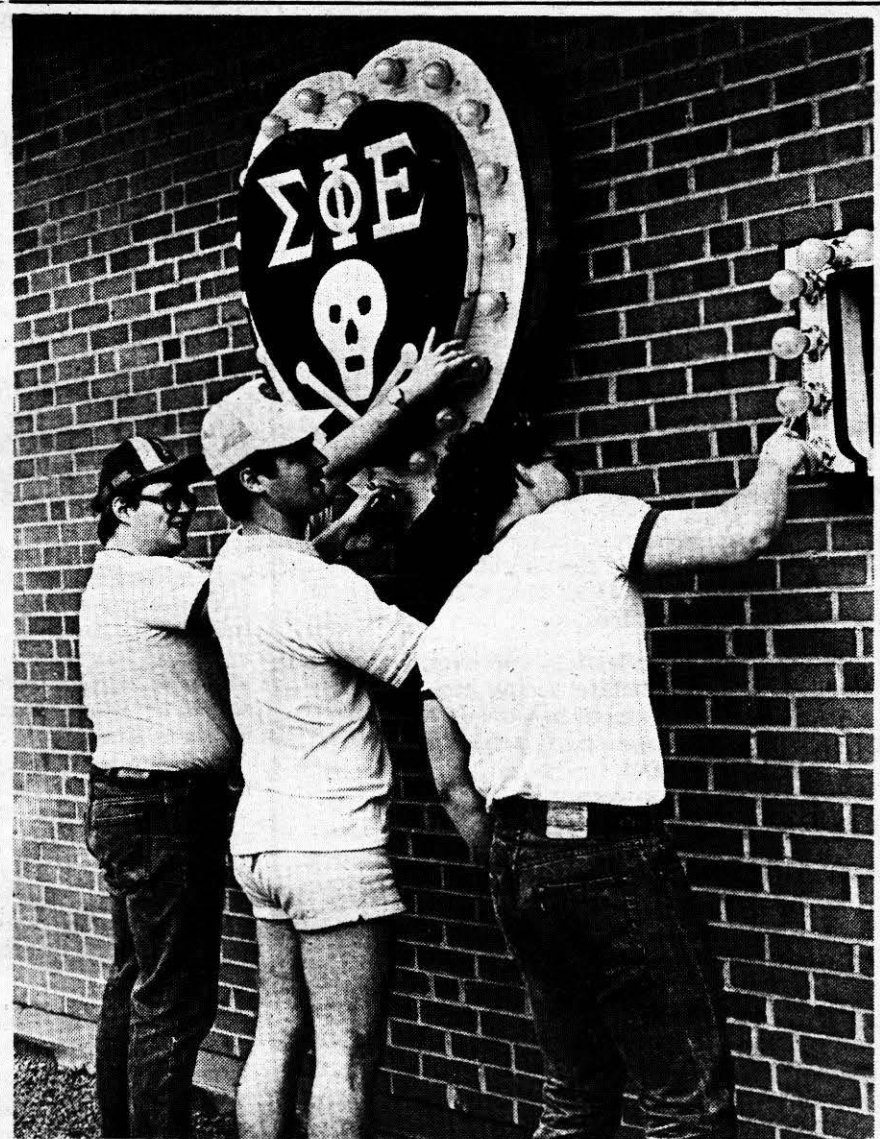
Nitzschke said it is clear that the technological advances, in computer science and robotics, for example, are going to transform business and industry in the coming decades. He said a person capable of understanding and utilizing each of these new developments—as well as—capable of creating new developments—will be a priceless asset to any major business or industrial firm.

The second area that has a constant need for the talents and skills of the academically gifted citizen is government and public service, Nitzschke said. He said the well-educated citizen has a particular responsibility to provide leadership in all aspects of the community.

"We need an educated leadership to help solve the problems of a region and city hard hit by a stagnant economy," Nitzschke said. "We need an educated leadership that can help to solve the problems of the outmoded systems of state and federal taxation. And we most assuredly need an educated leadership that will steer our nation's course through the perils of international crises."

Nitzschke said there is a void in leadership that should be of particular concern to everyone since all are

See NITZSCHKE, Page 4



Staff Photo by Tami Miracie

Spring cleaning

Along with sunshine, spring also brings hard work as Butch Butler, Pt. Pleasant sophomore; Rod Stidom, Marfrance senior; and Pressley Stacks, Huntington sophomore found out while sprucing up the Sig Ep house.

MU graduate talks about new role as BOR member



Louis J. Costanzo

By Alisa Minor
Staff Writer

The newest member of the Board of Regents, Marshall graduate Louis J. Costanzo, said recently his main interest is getting West Virginia the highest quality education possible.

Costanzo, 37, graduated in 1969 with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. He was officially sworn in as a BOR member March 6.

He said his first BOR meeting was routine, but that he needs time to

become familiar with the policies and workings of the regents.

"I noticed that the BOR has been working well with the Legislature this session to get a lot of things resolved," he said.

Costanzo said he believes that youth is the state's future, and that the problems of education must be solved. However, he said, this process will take time.

The seat Costanzo filled was vacated last June by regents member Sue Farnsworth of Wheeling.

Costanzo, a Republican, said he believes his political affiliation helped him get the position.

The BOR has 13 members, nine of whom are appointed by the governor. There is a rule which does not allow the governor to appoint more than five persons from one major political party. Five Democrats already serve on the board; therefore, the selection had to be a Republican.

Costanzo is a managing partner in the Wheeling accounting firm of Louis J. Costanzo and Associates.

Inside:

Sci-Fi

Science fiction buffs are preparing for Marshall's latest onslaught of far out literature. See page five.

Basketball

While Marshall splits its NCAA Tournament profits with the rest of the Southern Conference, UT-Chattanooga gets the full benefit of its National Invitation Tournament stipends. See page six.

Rock and Roll

Several Marshall students have started their own band, Crossfire, and are tearing up the local circuit. See page seven.

Candidates must file Thursday

There are only two days left before registration for Student Government Association offices opens, and Senate President Christopher L. Swindell said he encourages students with new ideas "to get involved with the best link to the administration: Student Government."

Registration for Senate positions and student body president and vice president will be Thursday beginning at 8 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

Ten Senate positions will be open for election April 5, including one Univer-

sity Heights seat, four commuter seats, three residence hall seats, and two off-campus seats.

Unofficially, Student Body Vice President Michael A. Brison said he will run for SGA president with Court Justice Kim Adkins as his running mate.

Sen. Sammi S. Parrish will seek the presidency with Sen. Mark Underwood running for vice president.

Presidential hopeful Sen. Robert W. Bennett's running mate will be Tim Lewis.

Beyond MU

From the Associated Press

W.Va.

Moore to announce candidacy Friday

CHARLESTON— Former Gov. Arch Moore has scheduled an announcement for Friday to disclose which statewide office he will seek.

Moore's office reported that he plans to appear with his family at the Charleston Civic Center to say whether he will seek the Republican nomination for governor or U.S. Senate. The event is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

Moore's announcement will end months of speculation about his plans. State Republican leaders have urged Moore to run for governor, believing his chances of winning election to that office are better and that a gubernatorial candidacy will help the GOP field a stronger slate for other state offices.

National Republican leaders, however, want Moore to run for the Senate, seeing him as the strongest possible opponent to Gov. Jay Rockefeller, who formally opened his Senate campaign over the weekend.

Moore was elected governor in 1968 and defeated Rockefeller four years later to win a second term. He lost to Rockefeller in a 1980 rematch for the same office.

Teacher equity sought

CHARLESTON— The \$1.47 billion state budget just signed by Gov. Jay Rockefeller includes enough money to bring state teacher salaries "one-third of the way to full equity," says Schools Superintendent Roy Truby.

The budget, which Rockefeller signed Monday, includes \$29 million to be divided among counties according to how much local money supplements their teacher salaries. Eight counties are earmarked to receive the most money and five will receive none.

The budget also includes money for 7.5 percent pay raises for all public school teachers. But the \$29 million is meant specifically to help even up salaries among teachers in different counties.

After three years, teachers in all counties are to receive at least 95 percent of the salary paid in Marshall County, which has the highest pay scale for teachers in the state.

During the three-year period, Marshall County's salaries will be allowed to rise just 2.5 percent. If county supplements rise more than that, state funding will be reduced, Truby said.

Suit targets acid rain

WASHINGTON— Six Northeastern states Tuesday joined in suing the Environmental Protection Agency, seeking a decision on a petition requesting the reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions in seven other states including West Virginia.

Sulfur dioxide is a principal cause of acid rain, which the plaintiff states said was hurting the health of their citizens, degrading their environments, and causing billions of dollars in damage to property.

New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams told a news conference that the EPA had waited 22 months from the end of hearings on the 1981 petition by New York, Maine and Pennsylvania, while federal law required a decision within 60 days.

The lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Washington asks an order against EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus to make him rule on the 1981 petition within 30 days.

U.S.

German mechanic arrested as spy

WASHINGTON— A West German auto mechanic, suspected of serving as a spy for East Germany, has been arrested in Tampa, Fla., on charges of espionage after he allegedly attempted to get classified information from an undercover FBI agent, the FBI said Tuesday.

Ernst Ludwig Wolfgang Forbrich was taken into custody Monday. The agent was posing as a U.S. Army officer willing to sell classified material, the FBI said.

The announcement was made by director William H. Webster.

"The FBI received information in July 1982 indicating Forbrich had allegedly sold classified U.S. military secrets to the East German Intelligence Service," the FBI said. "Forbrich is known to have traveled frequently to the United States to contact former associates who had served or were connected with the U.S. armed forces in Europe."

Forbrich is 43 and works as an auto mechanic in Goeppingen, West Germany.

"Investigation by the FBI indicates that Forbrich serves as a conduit for passage of information to the East German Ministry of State Security," the FBI said.

Conviction for espionage carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Prayer amendment dies

WASHINGTON— The Senate Tuesday rejected President Reagan's proposed constitutional amendment to permit organized, spoken prayer in the nation's public schools.

The vote was 56-44, 11 short of the 67 votes, or two-thirds of the Senate, needed for passage of the proposed constitutional amendment.

The vote came despite a heavy lobbying effort by the president in behalf of the proposal to undo the Supreme Court's 22-year prohibition against government-sanctioned prayer in the nation's classrooms.

In closing arguments, supporters said the amendment would follow the wishes of most Americans by restoring voluntary prayer to schools.

But opponents argued that students can already pray to themselves, and that the amendment would erode separation of church and state.

TV football goes to court

WASHINGTON— The Supreme Court, refereeing a big-money battle for control of college football on television, was told Tuesday that increasing the number of televised games wouldn't hurt live attendance.

The justices, who have promised a ruling in time for the 1984 college season, heard arguments involving the National Collegiate Athletic Association's grip on televised college football.

At stake are billions of dollars in revenue and the viewing habits of millions of Americans.

"Broadcasting helps live attendance," argued Andy Coats, the mayor of Oklahoma City, Okla., in arguing the case for the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association. Both schools say they are losing money because they can't make their own TV deals.

"Return us to the free market," urged Coats, predicting that a loosely regulated TV football market would have "a very wholesome effect" because it would lead to more regional games and thereby improve recruiting for schools.

World

Peace talks end, no power-sharing

LAUSANNE, Switzerland— Lebanon's rival Christian and Moslem leaders ended nine days of reconciliation talks Tuesday without agreeing on political reforms to give the various communities more equal shares of power.

But the nine leaders agreed to solidify a cease-fire along Lebanon's civil war fronts and to set up two committees with an aim of restoring normal life to the war-shattered Middle East nation.

First to emerge from the conference hall after Tuesday night's 3½-hour session was Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri. His bodyguards carried his suitcases as he said: "It's over... The conference is over."

Conference sources said the leaders agreed to formation of a 32-man "constitutional committee" headed by President Amin Gemayel. It was to prepare reforms within six months that would guarantee a balanced distribution of power between Christians and Moslems in Lebanon.

The sources said there was also agreement on elevating the level of a security committee entrusted with enforcing the cease-fire and separating the combatants in the nine-year civil war. This committee also will be headed by Gemayel.

Columbians seize cocaine

WASHINGTON— Airborne Colombian police, in the "largest drug raid ever in the world," raided a jungle cocaine processing plant operating under Communist protection and seized 12,500 kilos of cocaine, U.S. Ambassador Lewis Tambs said Tuesday.

Tambs told reporters that the Colombian police, accompanied by a U.S. Embassy observer, began the raid March 10 and arrested 40 people — including an American pilot — at 10 remote processing sites.

Tambs said the cocaine operation was under the protection of the armed wing of the Colombian Communist Party, which U.S. officials called "the largest, oldest, best-equipped, best-trained and potentially most dangerous subversive group in Colombia."

Tambs said one site contained 44 wooden structures and five runways, some equipped with lights for night landings. Seven aircraft, including two twin-engine planes and a helicopter, also were seized, he said.

U.S. eyes Soviet action

WASHINGTON— A Pentagon spokesman expressed concern Tuesday over the apparent movement of a Soviet helicopter carrier and a new class of powerful guided-missile destroyer toward the Caribbean.

"It shows the importance the Soviet Union places on the region," spokesman Michael Burch told a briefing when asked about reports that the 20,000-ton helicopter carrier Leningrad and the 8,000-ton Udaloy-class guided-missile destroyer were heading on a southwesterly course apparently bound for the Caribbean.

While acknowledging that the Soviet Navy has made about 22 previous cruises to Cuba and the Caribbean, Burch noted that this will be the first time that ships of these classes would have entered those waters.

"That is a concern," Burch said.

"We consider it a major movement," Burch said. "We will watch it very closely."

Opinion

Prayer in school unconstitutional

Although Congress rejected yesterday a proposal to permit prayer in schools on the national level, West Virginia voters this fall will decide the fate of our own Prayer-Meditation Amendment to be placed on the state ballot in November.

The West Virginia Legislature has scheduled the amendment for vote with little fanfare.

On the national level the "yea and nay" points of view fought to the bitter end, resolving only that the topic is controversial. However, in West Virginia the amendment received little media attention and was shoved through the Legislature (so it appeared) with ease.

Passage of the state amendment would allow prayer, meditation or contemplation time in elementary and secondary schools. However, the issue goes far deeper than the simple reading of the Lord's Prayer before lunch or a minute of silence before the school day.

The concept of separation of church and state (school falls under the state category) is contained in the Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights was adopted several years after the constitution was ratified. It guarantees freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of religion.

Proponents of the school prayer amendment on the national level have linked the removal of religion from schools to a rising crime and deteriorating morality in the nation. By re-instituting religion in schools, those in favor of the amendment to the constitution hope to return the basic principles and

Edgar
Simpson



morality they believe made this country great.

But putting prayer back in the state's school system will not curb the crime rate, stop promiscuity or stem a "deteriorating morality." It only will serve as an escape for legislators looking to appease frustrated voters who are demanding a better life - one with jobs and just enough government support for economic security.

Because of a recent "Students Speak" published in The Parthenon in which several Marshall students expressed their support for the proposed state amendment, I urge people in the Marshall community to examine this issue carefully and with the principles of the constitution in mind.

Government must not be allowed to legislate with the motivation of controlling morality. Once the precedent is set, it paves the way for freedom-curbing legislation that may undermine the basic concepts outlined in the Bill of Rights.

It is up to the people of West Virginia to decide if they wish for the government to legislate the morals of West Virginians. Many Marshall students are voters. Your vote should be against the amendment.

Black Awareness open to everyone

Black Awareness Week begins Sunday, and all students on campus are encouraged to attend.

This year's program coordinator, India Smith, says she believes many white students do not realize that their participation is encouraged. However, she says, "The participation of these students means a lot, because it shows they are aware."

People of national and local prominence will be involved in the week's activities, and the scheduled programs look impressive.

Dr. Alvin Poussaint will give the keynote address. Poussaint is associate dean of student affairs at Harvard University Medical School and a former consultant to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Congressional Black Caucus.

Other events include a gospel jubilee, a soul food feast, a movie and a one-woman show performed by Elaine Blue of Huntington.

Also, there is the "Partnership Game," a student competition concerning black history. Smith emphasized that student participation is essential for this event.

Involvement in this week of events would be valuable for all Marshall students, both to increase black awareness and just to enjoy the events themselves. It is important to both the coordinators of the event and the Marshall community that students of all races participate.

Our Readers Speak

Students must awaken to threat of Reagan

Editor:

Apathy can be defined as indifference. Usually associated with the political spectrum, the apathetic indifference is between those who are aware and active, and those who are not. In 1980, when 53.9 percent voted, almost twice as many citizens stayed at home as voted for Reagan. And Reagan is counting on a similar turnout this year for his re-election. This must not happen, or this country is in serious trouble.

Because this is a major presidential election year, students of higher academia must examine the issues and the candidates thoroughly and objectively, and thus plan to vote accordingly. So the following highlights a few of the issues. In the last four years the U.S. national debt has become some 200 billion, the largest amount in our history and probably any nation's history. In the last four years the U.S. has instigated the largest arms build-up around the world, both of conventional and nuclear weapons, since WWII. (Except there weren't nuclear weapons during WWII.) What does this mean? The United States military presence has alarmingly increased around the world, yet in the last four years, our foreign policy has been grossly vague and wholly ineffective. This increases tensions abroad, particularly with our allies. In the nuclear age, we must have decisive foreign policy, especially if we want to be the so-called leader of the free world. Speaking of which, Reagan wants to give El Salvador \$8 million in AID to save democracy there.

Democracy in a country the size of W.Va. that has been responsible for the murder of 40,000 of its citizens in the past years???

Another issue which is perplexing is the prayer in school thing. Ronald Wilson Reagan (6,6,6) is campaigning big with the religious zealots in this country over this issue. Last October 29, the Associated Press quoted President Reagan as telling the executive director of the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee, just days before the massacre of the Marines in Beirut, that: "You know, I turn back to your ancient prophets in the Old Testament and the signs foretelling Armageddon. (Actually Armageddon is not prophesized until Revelation 16:16 of the New Testament). And I find myself wondering if we're the generation that's going to see that come about."

Hint, hint, tells you something about the man. His generation has died off, mostly from

old age and war. Reagan is 73 yrs. old, and that is an issue within itself. Poverty is on the increase in the country, at 11 percent, the highest since the early sixties. Vital welfare and social programs are being cut, which increases the misery of the poor.

Don't let something dear to you fall victim to apathy. Students have to awaken to the realities of the times, or the times are going to bring about a rude awakening to us all.

Joel C. Cook
Marshall student

Letters Policy

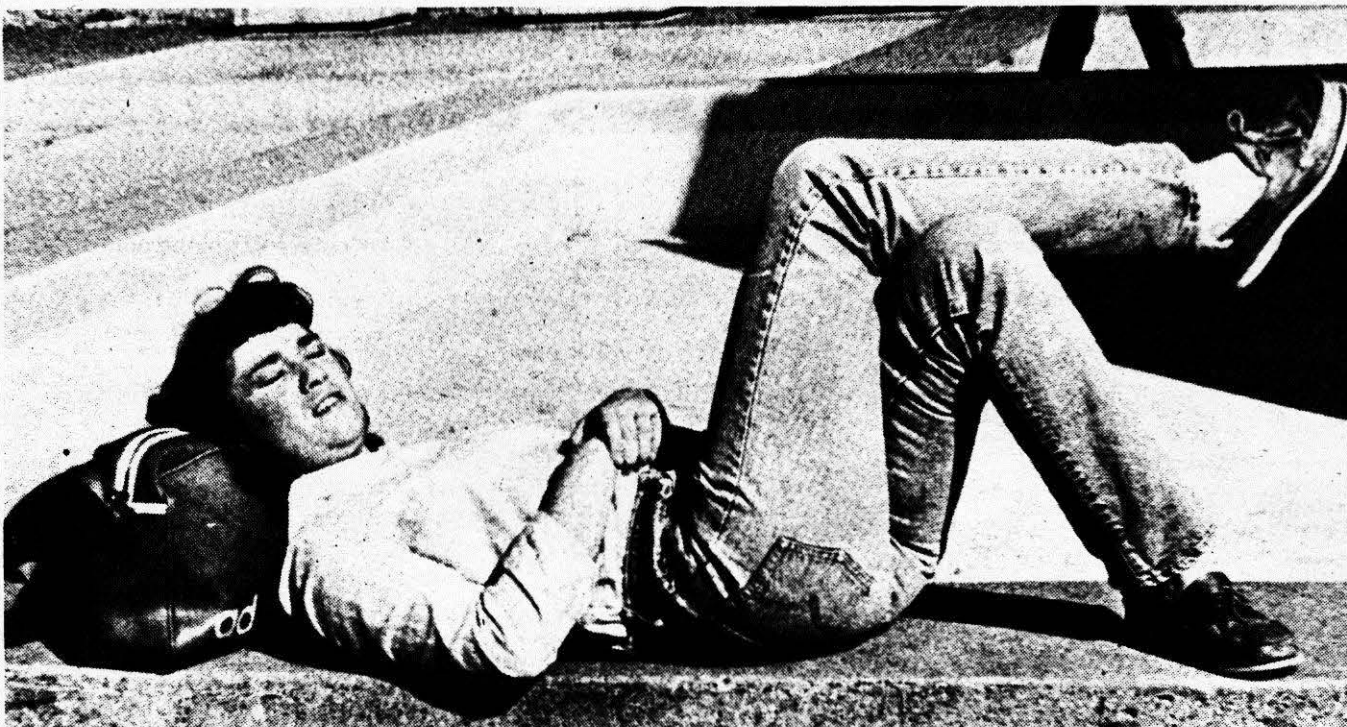
The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

Editor	Patricia Proctor
Managing Editor	Greg Friel
News Editor	Edgar Simpson
Sports Editor	Leskie Pinson
Wire Editor	Jeff Seager
Photo Editor	Tami Miracle
Special Correspondent	Paul Carson
Adviser	Betsy B. Cook
Production Manager	Dorothy Clark
Advertising Manager	Mitch Goodman
Editorial/News Office	696-6696
Sports Office	696-3182
Advertising Office	696-2367



Staff Photo by Dona Young

Dreaming of spring?

It's hard to tell who or what Jill Musman might be dreaming about, but the Cincinnati, Ohio, junior cer-

tainly doesn't appear to have a care in the world as she naps on the Student Center Plaza.

O'Hanlon optimistic about department

By Pamela McCallister
Staff Writer

Daniel P. O'Hanlon, newly appointed chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice, is optimistic about the future of his department.

O'Hanlon, who served as acting chairman for two years before his appointment, said that the department faculty has become stable after a series of resignations a year ago.

O'Hanlon succeeds Dr. Hilary Harper Jr., who resigned in January 1982 to return to classroom teaching. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, made the announcement of O'Hanlon's appointment March 8.

"Over the past year and a half, Professor O'Hanlon has repeatedly demonstrated his administrative abilities, and this formal appointment is long overdue," Gould said.

O'Hanlon resigned his position as Huntington's munici-

pal judge Saturday. He has also served as a trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice and as a special prosecutor with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Washington, D.C. A former Cabell County assistant prosecuting attorney, he has just completed a two-year term as president of the Cabell County Commission on Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections.

O'Hanlon is a member of the Board of Directors for the Prestera Center for Mental Health Services, Contact of Huntington, the Huntington Area Food Bank, and for Branches Domestic Violence Center. He is the faculty representative to Marshall's Institutional Board of Advisers.

O'Hanlon graduated from Marquette University and earned a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree cum laude from Arizona State University. He came to Marshall in 1978 as legal assistants program coordinator for the Community College.

Professors will discuss Reaganomics

By Linda Goldman
Staff Writer

"Reagan's Economic Policy: Rags or Riches?" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 1 p.m. today in Corbly Hall Room 104.

The event is open to the public and is sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, an economics honorary, and the Department of Economics. The discussion will last about one hour.

Speakers include Dr. Roger L. Adkins, assistant professor of economics; Joseph S. LaCascia, chairman of the Department of Economics; Nicholas C. Kontos, associate professor of economics; Dr. Wendell E. Sweester Jr., assistant professor of economics; and Dr. R. Morris Coats, instructor of economics.

Each panelist will be allotted five minutes to speak, and the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions afterwards, according to Kontos, who is also adviser of ODE.

The panelists also will be able to ask questions of one another, he said.

ODE has been providing such panel discussions for about three or four years, Kontos said. The honorary's purpose is to promote an interest in economics.

Laidley sign-up starts

Students interesting in living in Laidley Hall this fall may sign up today and Thursday in the Housing Office, Old Main Room 115.

Nitzschke

From Page 1

influenced by the quality of leadership guiding destinies.

Citing a quote by the late Adlai Stevenson from nearly 30 years ago Nitzschke said, "I would suggest that it is not enough merely to vote but that we, all of us, have the further obligation to think, and to maintain stead-

fastly the rights of all men to think freely."

Nitzschke said he would go even further than that.

"It is our duty—yours and mine—to be leaders. To be leaders willing to make the efforts that must be made if this community, and this state, and this nation, is to be a better place in which to live," he said.

Nitzschke said the third area in which there is a pressing need for the

academically gifted is education. He said many recent reports have chronicled the decline and sorry state of American education.

He said while much of the attention has been focused on the public school teacher, the quality of instruction offered has come under severe attack. More importantly, he said, the quality of future teachers has become a matter of concern.

"An honors program can enhance the public image of the university as a place where superior scholarship is honored and encouraged," Nitzschke said. "Just as a noted athletic program enhances the reputation of a university, an honors program can testify to the academic reputation of the university. While we cannot promise to parade honors students through town in a fleet of Cadillacs, we can promise a number of lasting benefits."

Student Activities Presents

The Kim and Reggie Harris Group

Soft Rock-Philadelphia Style



Thursday and Friday-8 - 11:30 p.m.
March 22-23
In the Sundown Coffeehouse

331 Hal Greer Blvd.
Huntington, W.Va.
529-6110

8-8 Mon-Friday
10-5 Saturday

Kinko's copies

JOB OBJECTIVE
Quality Resume Copying

SPECIAL SKILLS: Copying on to a wide variety of Resume papers

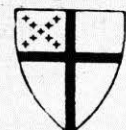
EQUIPMENT: State of the art electronic Copier / Duplicators

EXPERIENCE: Experience Kinko's...For your complete resume

MULLO'S

Wednesday Special
Beef Tostada
& Refried Beans \$1.50

THE
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH



WELCOMES YOU
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURSDAYS

9:15 p.m.

Campus Christian Center
St. Augustine's
Episcopal Campus Mission

State should feel impact -- Walker

Med school research focuses on rural care

By Helen Matheny
Staff Writer

Research being conducted by Marshall's fourth-year medical students is having a direct impact on rural health care throughout the state, according to Dr. Robert W. Walker, associate professor of Family and Community Health.

"We need to learn more of our health care problems in rural West Virginia," Walker said. "We feel rural areas are a bit neglected in research."

Since most medical schools are located in urban or suburban areas, they are not as concerned with rural health care problems, he said. However, because of its location it is not only appropriate for Marshall to expose its students to rural health care, but the medical school wants to become "a leader of rural health care in the country," Walker said.

Each second-year medical student must complete the Community Medicine course, he said. This course includes library research and an oral presentation about health care in West Virginia. Topics range from family planning to accident prevention, Walker said. Students may work individually or with a partner.

"It is not unusual for a medical student to do a research paper. Traditionally, it has been about a lab project," Walker said.

However, for senior research in the Community



Health course students are required to go out in a small community, investigate their selected topic and give an oral presentation. He said this specific

research could be the same or a related topic as the student's second-year project.

Topics for projects presently being done by fourth-year students include: "Pilot Study of High School Marching Band Injuries," "Minimal Health Care Standards for West Virginia Jails," and "Attitudes of Rural Populations to Psychiatrists."

Students often schedule to go to their hometowns for the six weeks of practical experience and research, he said. They are supervised by a faculty member and a local physician or health care practitioner.

Walker said these projects are only one aspect of rural research being done at Marshall. Research is also conducted by faculty and local physicians who work with the students, he said. The local physicians can use the school of medicine as a resource when investigating a particular problem, he said.

Many people do not recognize the importance of research, he said. "The only way medical knowledge changes or improves is through research," Walker said. Research is not dramatic but it helps prevent problems, he said.

Walker said prevention health education is important and is a concern in primary care. Many times people think a hospital is the center of health care, he said. But, by the time one is in the hospital he is already ill. The community needs to be the focus for health care, Walker said.

Sci-fi writers featured at Munch Con IV

By Michael Fanning
Staff Writer

This year's Munch Con, the fourth annual convention sponsored by Marshall University Science Fiction Society, will have much to offer science fiction and fantasy buffs, according to its co-coordinator, Deborah Phillips, a senior English major.

The convention will be the weekend of March 30 at Corbly Hall, Phillips said. Special guests Lawrence Watt-Evans, a science fiction and fantasy writer; Richard Pini, a science fiction writer and producer of Elfquest comic magazine; and Ron Frenz Marvel Comic artist will participate in workshops.

Watt-Evans, a Lexington, Ky., resident, is author of "Lure of the Basilisk," "The Seven Altars of Dusarra," and "The Sword of Bhelen," novels published by Ballantine Books, Phillips said.

Pini, who lives in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was a guest of Munch Con in 1982

and is returning to the convention by popular demand, Phillips said. He is the author of Elfquest, a novel published by Playboy Press, and a science fiction comic book, she said.

seminars and participate in workshops dealing with a variety of subjects such as science fiction and fantasy literature, science fiction movies and television, and scientific aspects of the

the area who can give talks."

"We always have our big panel seminar Friday night at 7 p.m.," Phillips said. Its topic will be "alternate worlds, alternate realities," the convention's theme, she said.

"In addition to seminars and workshops there will be at least a half-dozen other activities going on at any time," Phillips said.

A science fiction and fantasy art show and sale is planned and there will be videos, and films, Phillips said. Thirty-five "hucksters" tables will be set up to sell a variety of science fiction and fantasy materials such as comics, books, buttons and other things, she said.

The convention, originally planned for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday till 5 p.m., Phillips said. Sunday activities will be planned to coincide with Student Activities speaker Gene Roddenberry, creator of the Star Trek television series. He is scheduled to lecture Sunday in the Memorial Student Center at 2 p.m.

'The anchor of our convention will be the seven hours of panels and workshops that are based around our guests and members of our club and people from the area who can give talks.'

Deborah Phillips
Munch Con co-coordinator

Frenz is artist for "Amazing Spider Man" comic book, and has also worked on Star Wars comic. He will conduct a workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday. Participants should bring pencil and paper.

Watt-Evans and Pini will give

current space program, Phillips said.

"The anchor of our convention," Phillips said, "will be the seven hours of panels and workshops that are based around our guests and members of our club and people from

Student Activities presents

The Return of

**The Joe Bartges
Band**

Wednesday March 21

8-11 p.m.

in the Sundown Coffeehouse

One Night Only!

No Cover!

**NEW YORK
NEW YORK**

How would you like a "FREE" HAIRCUT for you or your family?

Month after month!

Sound too good to be true?

Call us at 522-7722 and ask our receptionist about details.

You'll Be Glad You Did.

Sports



Marshall coach Rick Huckabay has allowed the media and Marshall fans a close look at basketball program this season. He said he plans to

continue this practices and wants his players to be eager to represent the university

Photo by Scott Bookman

Huck still wants to remain candid

The "Hoya Paranoia" that leads Georgetown coach John Thompson to seclude his players from the public and press will never afflict Rick Huckabay's teams at Marshall, the MU coach said.

"I think that any time you can get the name of Marshall University on television or in the papers it is good for the school," Huckabay said. "When you put the name 'Marshall' across your chest you should be ready to represent the university."

"Of course there are times when you want to keep your players from the distractions," he said. "But while Coach Thompson wants to keep his players away from distractions, I would rather teach my players how to deal with them."

Huckabay's eagerness to be candid with the press has led to some problems for him in his maiden season.

"I have been open and candid with the press and it sometimes has led to people getting the wrong idea about me," he said. "My brash manner sometimes will make people think I mean things that I really didn't say."

Huckabay spent a great deal of time this year "selling himself" to the fans. He hopes the focus can shift.

"I think I've sold myself enough," he said. "I've had enough attention devoted to me. I hope the media will devote more time to my players and assistant coaches in the future."

SC loss gives UT-C monetary benefit

From a purely monetary perspective, UT-Chattanooga got a break by losing to Marshall in the Southern Conference finals and only going to the National Invitational Tournament.

In the conference, any team that gets the automatic NCAA bid has to split the money it receives with the conference office and teams. This is not applied to the NIT teams though.

Dr. Lynn Snyder explained the reasoning behind this is that the automatic bid is gained through virtue of belonging to the conference, while the NIT bid comes through the worth of the individual team's program.

While the idea of sharing is right, the split reasoning is a little twisted. Say a conference team goes through the season undefeated and ranked among the top 10 in the country. In this case the winning of the SC tournament may just be incidental to the NCAA bid.

Then another team checks in with six or seven losses and winds up in the NIT. To think that the NIT team earned more on the merit of its program than

the undefeated top-10 team is a little silly.

Snyder estimated that MU will probably profit to the tune of between \$18,000 and \$19,000. That's twice the share each other conference team will get.

Estimating the value of an NIT bid is more difficult. It depends on whether the team hosts a tournament game. If it does, as UT-C did, it gets 20 percent of the net attendance profits and keeps the concessions.

Snyder guessed at a figure of about \$25,000 for a first-round, home NIT match.



Anyone who doesn't think the Southern Conference has serious problems is not taking a realistic look. UT-C was the No. 2 team in the league but only got the 28th bid of 32 to the NIT. This for a 23-win team with three consecutive NCAA bids going for it.

With all the disrespect the league gets, it's hard to imagine that Kentucky, Maryland and North Carolina were all once in the Southern Conference.



Leskie Pinson

And Tennessee, LSU and Duke. And Virginia, Florida and North Carolina State. The list is much longer, filled with super-achiever athletic programs that split from the ole SC.

Of course there are many factors in this, but still the league doesn't do a lot to help itself. One of the top representatives of the conference office made himself easily recognizable in Milwaukee by dressing in a navy blue suit and brown shoes.

This might be a minor point but when you are on the bottom, why do anything to perpetuate the problem?

Potato Skins

Have 'em Your Way!

- Tangy Nacho Cheese
- Real Bacon Bits
- Sour Cream
- Diced Ham
- Stuffed with Chili

Ham 'N' Cheese

- Frys or Homemade
- Onion Rings
- Choice of Soft Drink

only \$2.09

WIGGINS BARGAIN CARD

Expires 4-4-84

King Fish Sandwich

- Frys or Homemade
- Onion Rings
- Small Soft Drink

only \$2.29

Steakcheburger

- (Double Cheeseburger)
- Frys or Homemade
- Onion Rings

only \$2.09

Must be student, faculty or employee of MU
Wiggins 4th Ave. & Hal Greer Blvd.

(Across from Old Main)

Weigh In For Healthy Babies
Support



March of Dimes

BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

MULIO'S

Wednesday Special

Beef Tostada
& Refried Beans \$1.50

Classified

For Rent

ATTENTION M.U. Students now accepting applications for apartments summer '84. Town House Apartment. 611 20th Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Special Summer Rates. 1 or 2 bedrooms. 1603-05 7th Avenue. Mrs. Phipps 525-1717.

For Sale

MEAT GOATS. Easter kids. Unaltered, unblemished, milk-fed buck kids. \$60 each. Deposit of \$20 each required by 3/23/84. Will hold until Easter. 867-4920.

Miscellaneous

REWARD \$20.00 to first provider of a Marshall University 1980-81 Student Name and Address Directory. Call Irene Solomon at (800)423-2939, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. P.C.T.

Three MU students divide time between rocking and reading

By Richard Sullivan
Staff Writer

Three Marshall University students have found working, or playing, however you want to look at it, in a local rock and roll band to be an enjoyable extracurricular activity.

Jimi Thompson, Eric Barker and Ed Pauley are members of Crossfire, a Top 40-rock band which performs in area nightclubs.

Thompson, Wayne sophomore, is majoring in guitar performance and plays lead guitar and sings for Crossfire. And he teaches guitar at the Pied Piper.

Rock and roll has become his "only extracurricular activity," he said. "I'm in it for my experience, my fun, my hopes, my life. It's my life because it makes me happy. I live for it."

Thompson said he would like to work as a professional studio musician eventually.

Crossfire's bass guitarist Ed Pau-

ley, Huntington senior, is both a musician and an artist. An art major, he paints portraits and is planning his senior exhibition for sometime this semester.

Pauley finds the crowds to be the best part of being in a rock band.

"Crowds have a personality of their own. Your mood is set by the crowd. The looser you are on stage, the looser the crowd will be, and vice versa. We approach it like it's a party every night."

Keyboardist Eric Barker, Huntington freshman, said he spends about three hours a day practicing on his synthesizers and piano, "and that's not including the time I spend on the saxophone."

Barker said he hasn't experienced any conflict between academics and playing in a band, but if there was and he had to choose, school would come first.

Crossfire, a six-member group, has been together for more than a year.



Photo by Bob Messer

Letting it rock at the Monarch Cafe during St. Patrick's weekend, the rock band Crossfire plays for the Green as well as the fun.

Counseling service helps emotionally ill

By Dawn Johnson
Staff Writer

Students having difficulty handling problems or under emotional stress may find help at the student counseling service.

The service is located at Prichard Hall in Student Development offices and is free to students. According to Stephen W. Hensely, assistant dean of student development, the service usually tries to help students with emotional problems, however, it was not really designed to handle drug or alcohol concerns.

The service has been in operation about 11 years, Hensely said. The program's policies have been formalized in recent months because of a growing awareness of legal responsibilities.

"We have a responsibility as counselors to insure they don't do harm to themselves as well as others," Hensely said of people they are called upon to help.

Hensely said that a problem the service continues to have is when a person calls and says that he or she knows of someone who is emotionally disturbed but refuses to seek help.

In those situations Hensely said there is nothing that can be done unless the disturbed person is motivated to help themselves by coming in to their office and working with a counselor.

"You can only help people as much as they will let you and you can't help them beyond that," Hensely said.

There are a variety of situations that

can cause emotional problems such as death of a loved one, an ended relationship or pressure in classes, Hensely said.

The real cause of the emotional problem is not stressful situations but the persons inability to react to them in a healthy way. "We try to help people learn to react in a healthy way to whatever situations come up," Hensely said.

The student counseling service now answers what is termed faculty and staff psychological emergency calls.

Hensely said the most common emergency calls they receive and the most frightening are suicide attempts. Hensely added that college-age people are statistically more prone to suicide attempts than any other age group.

The psychological emergency call

procedures are as follows: 1. Call the Student Counseling Service at 696-3111 or 3164. Provide a brief explanation of emergency to the receptionist.

2. If you know a student is a client of a certain counselor, ask for that counselor. Otherwise, the receptionist will have you talk to the counselor on intake duty.

3. If student needs to be seen immediately, person making referral should be prepared to escort student to the Counseling Service or make arrangements to insure contact.

4. If situation arises after 4:30 p.m., call the Department of Public Safety at 696-6406 and inform them you need the assistance of a counselor. They will make the necessary contact with the counselor on call.

Spring Break Continues at

THE INFERNO "BEACH PARTY"

Bring Your Bikini And Show Your Tan In The

SEXY TAN CONTEST

This Wednesday--Cash Prizes

--3 Lighted Dance Floors

--Table to Table Phones

--Happy Hour 8 til 2 every Tues.-Sat.

Free Gino's Pizza every night

The Inferno--22nd St. & 2nd Ave.

"Marshall's Party Palace"

Attention Upper Class Students:

Laidley Hall is reopening in Fall 1984* for you. Entire Building just for Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students!

Featuring: *Co-ed Living*

Single and Double Rooms

Lowest priced rooms on Campus

Sauna

Kitchen

10-meal Plan Option

Lounge for registered parties

Resident determined visitation policy

Special Honor Student Area

Special Upper Class student programming

Don't Miss This Unique

Living Opportunity

Sign up: March 21 & 22

Housing Office (Old Main 115)

Tours and open house--March 7 & 20, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Laidley Hall will only reopen if a minimum number of students sign-up for the building, so don't delay!*

Baptist students conduct survey

While some students enjoyed the Florida sun and others relaxed at home, eight students from Marshall's Baptist Student Union (BSU) spent a week in Philadelphia, conducting surveys and doing mission work.

According to Jim Fugate, campus minister for the BSU, "The purpose of the trip was to conduct surveys for the new Southern Baptist Chapel." BSU students would like to conduct local fund-raising projects to help the Southern Baptist Church in Philadelphia raise money for the continuation of their chapel, Fugate said.

In Philadelphia, students went door to door and talked with inner-city youth on the streets. "When our stu-

dents first arrived, the youth were rather timid," Fugate said. "But when we left, they were sad to see us go."

Students talked with Philadelphia young people after school, and passed out fliers, informing them about the coffee house which was held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. At each of the coffee houses, BSU students held informal fellowship meetings with round-table games, conversation and witnessing. The idea was not to present a hard-core approach, but to make them feel relaxed and as if they could have someone with whom to talk, according to Fugate.

The BSU students want to make this trip an annual event, Fugate said.

Math anxiety topic of seminar

The Women's Center will sponsor a lunchbag seminar on math anxiety today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center, Prichard Hall, Room 101.

Karen Mitchell, mathematics instructor, will discuss why math anxiety is viewed as a problem for women and give tips on how to combat it.

Seminars scheduled for future Wednesdays will cover topics including gourmet cooking, household productivity, violence in children's television programs, women in medicine and divorce and women.

Along with lunchbag seminars, the Women's Center will also sponsor the Whole Women's Health Conference April 7 and Women and Violence April 9-13. For more information concerning seminars or other events, contact the Women's Center at 696-3112.

Calendar

Accounting Club is sponsoring a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program weekdays through April 13 from 11 a.m. Monday; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday; 8 to 10 a.m. Wednesday; 2 to 4 and 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday. For more information contact Roger Elswick at 525-1827.

MDA Fundraising Committee will be conducting registration for the WKEE/SGA Superdance from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center lobby. A \$2 fee is required for the dance and all proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For more information call 696-6435.

Phi Alpha Theta will conduct a Spring Banquet at 7:30 p.m. March 30 in the Uptowner Inn. Dr. Herbert L. Bodman, Jr., Professor of Islamic His-

tory at the University of North Carolina, will discuss "The Indian Ocean as a Muslim Sea." Cost for the banquet is \$10 per person and reservations may be made in Smith Hall Room 779 or by calling 696-6781.

Women's Center will sponsor a lunch-bag seminar from noon to 1 p.m. today in Prichard Hall Room 101. Karen Mitchell, of the Mathematics Department, will discuss why math anxiety is viewed as a problem for women and give tips on how to combat it.

MU Biological Society will sale houseplants from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday on the Memorial Student Center plaza. For more information contact John Williams at 696-3148.

MU Student Alumni Association will meet Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. Board members will meet at 2 p.m. and general members will meet at 2:30 p.m. For more information call the Student Life Office at 696-6420.

Marshall Baptist Campus Ministry will conduct night chapel from 9:15 to 9:45 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center Chapel. The topic of the service will be "Practical Christianity." For more information contact Buzz Harrison at 696-2444.

Anthropology/Archaeology will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center by the fireplace. Everyone is welcome.

Marshall Council for International Education (MCIE) will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. Charles Stephen, associate professor of geography, will present a slide-lecture entitled "A Summer Study Tour of Egypt." Everyone is welcome.

SDX, Society of Professional Journalists, will conduct initiation ceremonies at 9:15 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 330. Any magazine, broadcasting, news-editorial, or journalism education majors are invited to join. For more information contact Dr. George Arnold at 696-2360.

Young Democrats will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. For more information contact George Snider at 529-7912.

Ground School

Private/commercial/Recurrent Training

We offer twelve 3-hour sessions two nights a week.

Sessions begin at 7:10 p.m.

Prospective students must register on or before March 24, 1984.

A fee of \$120 is required upon registration.

For more details inquire at Hanger 6, Tri-State Airport or Phone 453-3581

Tri-State **EXECUTIVE AIR**, Inc.

Marshall Artists Series Student Division

presents

TINTYPES

The New Old-Fashioned Musical

by

Barter Theater

Monday, April 2, 1984, 8 p.m.
Old Main Auditorium

FREE M.U.I.D. and ACTIVITY CARD--\$3.00 part-time students, faculty and staff

TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW--1W23 MSC--Marshall Artists Series

Beautiful Buy



SALE PRICE
\$89⁹⁵

SILADIUM® COLLEGE RINGS

Your college ring is now more affordable than ever. Save on an incredible variety of Siladium ring styles with custom features that express your taste and achievements. Each Siladium ring is custom made, with careful attention to detail. And every ArtCarved ring is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty. Don't miss out. It's the perfect time to get a beautiful buy on a great college ring. See your ArtCarved representative soon.

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS, INC.

March 22-23 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MSC Lobby

Date

Time

Place

Deposit Required. Master Card or Visa Accepted

© 1984 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc.